



WOUNDED SUSPECT: Royce Alexander, 18, of 418 Bridgman street, Benton township, is wheeled into the emergency room at Mercy hospital for treatment of gunshot wounds in the face and both arms. He and two others, Cleofus Isom, 23, of 410 North Crystal avenue, Benton, and Lonnie Smith, 18, of 360 North Hull avenue, Benton Harbor, have been charged in connection with a robbery attempt at Fuzzy's service station, I-94 at Stevensville, early this morning. (Staff photo)

Brave Victim Shoots Robber

Stevensville Gas Station Attendant Moves Fast --Beats Shotgun

A Stevensville service station attendant, braving a shotgun pointed at his chest, drilled three bullets from his .38-caliber revolver into a would-be armed robber early this morning.

Joseph Tull, 49, attendant at Fuzzy's service station, I-94, was facing the shotgun at point-blank range when he pulled his pistol and opened fire on the robber. Arrested later as the bandit was a Benton township teenager who had been taken to Mercy hospital for treatment of gunshot wounds.

Treated for wounds that shattered his jaw, broke one arm and pierced the other was Royce Alexander, 18, of 418 Bridgman street, Benton Har-

bor. The hospital reported him in fair condition this morning. Two other men, Cleofus Isom, 23, of 410 North Crystal avenue, Benton township, and Lonnie Smith, 18, of 360 North Hull avenue, Benton Harbor, were taken into custody by Berrien sheriff's deputies as they entered the Mercy hospital parking lot.

ALL CHARGED
Armed robbery charges have

(See page 21, column 4)



THIS DID IT: Service station attendant Joseph Tull, left, shows Berrien Sheriff's Deputy John Gillespie the pistol he used on a would-be armed robber when the man tried to hold up Fuzzy's station, I-94 at Stevensville, early this morning. Three men, one badly wounded, have been charged in connection with the robbery attempt. (Staff photo)

POLICE, PEACE TEAMS BRING QUIET TO CITY

Major Violence Prevented

Some Shots Are Fired — No Injuries

Benton Harbor and Benton township had their first night of relative quiet Wednesday after three days of racial violence in which an 18-year-old Negro was shot and killed.

Mayor Wilbert Smith and Benton Supervisor Ray Wilcox credited concern of citizens and reinforced police patrols for curbing the disturbances.

No injuries were reported last night and there was no major property destruction as waves of policemen combed the area. Most serious incidents were the firing of bullets into three Benton township homes.

A 36-year-old white man who had been arrested in the fatal shooting of Cecil Hunt was released as Prosecutor John Hammond said new evidence conclusively established the man had no part in the slaying.

Mayor Smith said about 250 policemen were on duty in the area and praised the campaign of citizen teams, both Negro and white, who conferred with possible troublemakers and advised them to stay home.

GUARDSMEN READY.
Gov. Romney dispatched State Police Commissioner Frederick Davids and additional troopers to the scene. Some 350 National Guardsmen were encamped at South Haven, ready if needed.

The citizens acted as a result of a series of meetings with municipal officials and representatives of the Michigan Civil Rights commission.

Authorities said heavy police patrols and vigilance will be maintained. They were making plans for establishment of a permanent commission to relieve tensions and work on the grievances of Negroes. Police were prepared for any reaction to Hunt's death.

Police last night again blockaded Fair avenue between Main street and Britain avenue. Passes were issued to persons permitted in the area.

An estimated 150 Negro men and boys congregated at a service station at Fair and Highland. The crowd gradually dispersed and police outnumbered the persons on the streets in the area that was the center of rioting that started Sunday night.

ROCKS THROWN
Col. Davids instructed television news crews to refrain from conducting interviews that might attract a crowd in the riot area.

Some police cars were targets for rock throwers and a few were even baited by reports of

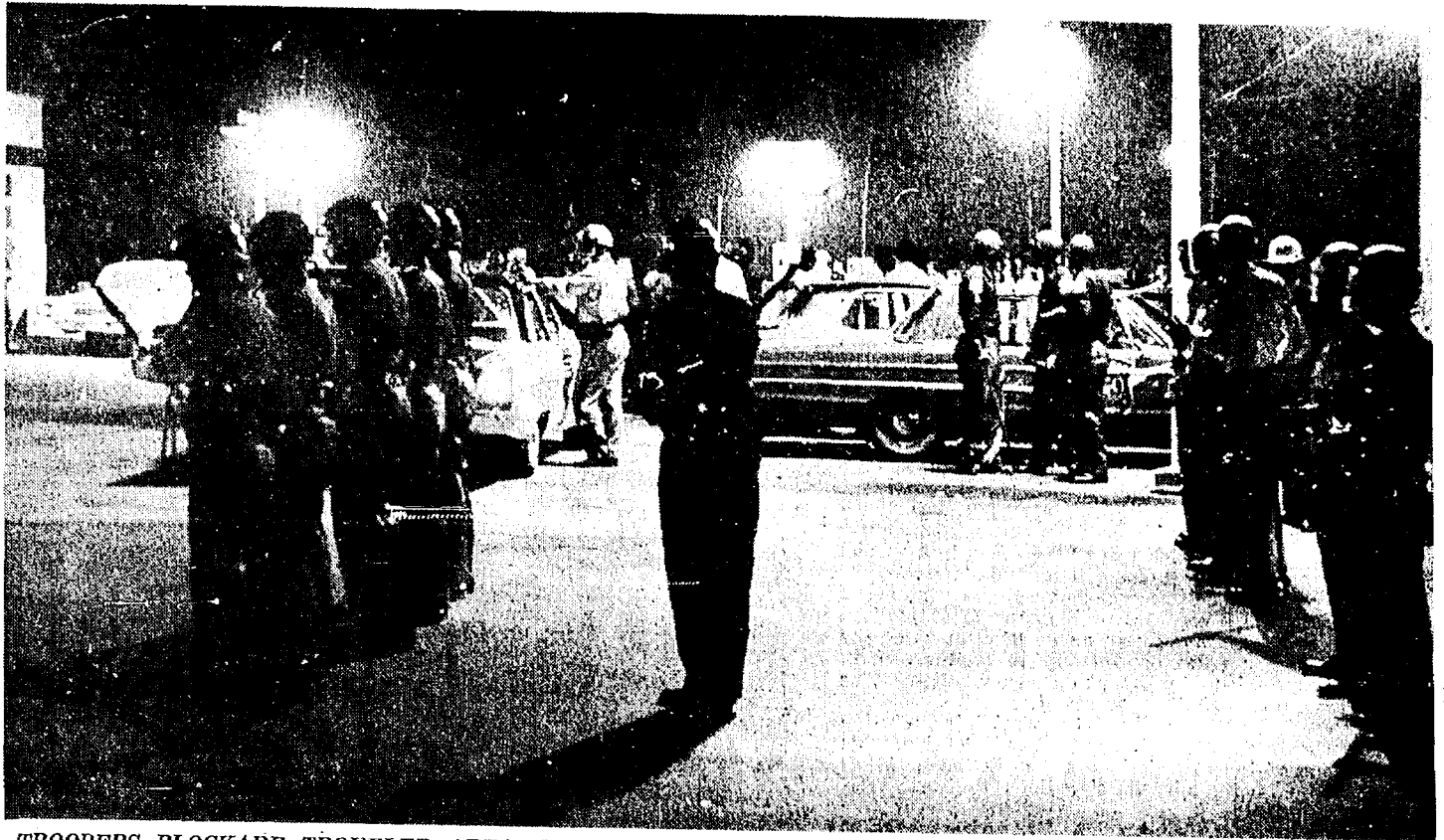
(See page 21, column 8)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan today is 76 degrees.

Attention Bowlers! B L o s s o m Lanes has openings for 2 women's teams, Mon. nite, 6:45, also a few spots for men's teams throughout the week. Adv.

Come out and enjoy yourself T.G.I.F. Captain's Table Inn every Fri. at 4:30 p.m. Adv.



TROOPERS BLOCKADE TROUBLED AREA: Michigan state Troopers, supplemented by local police officers, stop cars and close off area at Highland and Fair avenues between Benton Harbor and Benton Township where racial demonstrations occurred Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights. This photo was

taken last night as troopers in foreground prepared to march to clear streets. Some rock and bottle throwing took place but the area was generally quiet. This photo was taken by the AP's Al Quinn here on special assignment.

State Police Still Stand By

Chief Has Praise For Local Officers

Winning Combination Is Precision, Patience

Michigan State police will remain on duty in the Benton Harbor area as long as the situation warrants, according to Commissioner Frederick Davids.

State police headquarters Wednesday were temporarily transferred to the Benton township municipal building where Davids directed 100 troopers. They were part of the massive force of 250 officers on patrol in the wake of three nights of civil disorders.

The various departments were deployed so each was responsible for a certain area. Special radio equipment was installed in the township command post to permit patrol cars from the different agencies to communicate with a central station without relay.

Col. Davids said state troopers have been called to similar disturbances this year in Muskegon and Lansing and stand ready to assist local units whenever needed. The military precision and

patience of troopers was the impetus Tuesday that dispersed a crowd of 350 and restored order Wednesday.

LOCAL UNITS PRAISED
However Davids noted that local police agencies are closest to the situation and bulwarks that keep a community from crumbling. He commended the Twin Cities departments whose tireless efforts have borne the brunt of the burden.

Davids said state troopers move into such situations as relative strangers while local departments are familiar to

(See page 21, column 7)

Found Tues. eve. in 700 block, Pipestone St., male Pekingese & cocker. Brownish yellow & white. Call 927-3303 or WA 5-8050 Adv.



CHARTING THE AREA: Top officers of the Michigan State police and Benton township Police Chief Joe Sieber stand before a map as 100 troopers were deployed Wednesday through Benton Harbor and Benton township. Left to right are Col. Frederick Davis, state police commissioner; Sieber and Maj. Paul Gaboury, commander of the uniformed division. (Staff photo)

Police Clear Man Arrested In Slaying

A 36-year-old Benton Harborite held in connection with the fatal shooting Tuesday night of an 18-year-old Negro during the height of racial unrest in Benton Harbor was released last night after a detailed investigation by local and state police detectives.

Freed from the Berrien county jail was Willard "Bud" Benefield, Jr., 36, of 549 Pavone street, Benton Harbor. He had been arraigned Wednesday afternoon in Benton Harbor municipal court on a murder charge in the shooting

death of Cecil Hunt, 18, of 396 Brunson avenue, Benton Harbor. Hunt died of a bullet wound Wednesday morning in Mercy hospital.

Benefield was released after investigation established he was not at the scene of the shooting and that a .22-caliber autoloading rifle in his possession was not the murder weapon, according to Benton Harbor Police Lt. Ronald Smith.

CHECKING TIPS

The investigation continues, Smith said, with officers pursu-

ing tips on a car seen leaving the scene of the shooting.

He said the Michigan State Police crime lab in East Lansing, which established the fatal bullet was not fired from Benefield's autoloading rifle, hopes to report today on the type of weapon that fired the bullet.

Benefield's arrest was authorized by Berrien Prosecutor John Hammond, who later authorized his release, Smith said.

SHOT TUESDAY NIGHT
Hunt was hit in the abdomen

by a bullet about 11:25 p.m. Tuesday at Highland and Valley streets. Witnesses reported seeing a light green 1963 or 1964 Chevrolet speed away. They were unable to describe the occupants.

Police found a .22-caliber cartridge case near the scene of the shooting.

Benefield was arrested about 3:35 p.m. Wednesday by Benton Harbor Detective Neil Teske and Michigan State Police Sgt. William Menzies. Hunt the young murder vic-

tim, was born Oct. 16, 1947, son of Herman and Samella Hunt. He had resided in the Benton Harbor area for the past four years. He attended Benton Harbor high school.

Survivors in addition to his parents include his wife, Gloria and son, Gregory; a brother, Carl and sister, Irma Jean.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Robbins Brothers funeral home.

Stevensville area look for the man in an orange jacket Fri. for free gift. Adv.

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Urban Renewal Starts To Move

Monday night two private investors formally presented their plans to the city commission to return some of the Urban Renewal sites in downtown St. Joseph to productive use and a local taxpaying capacity.

Informally both ideas have been on the agenda for some time.

The Barlow Laundry people propose building a new plant in the Hilltop area and then combining their present location with the adjacent UR site at Main and Ship streets into a mercantile complex. The core of the latter would be the shifting of the National Tea supermarket from its current location farther south on Main street.

A Chicago promoter, Andrew Olipra, seeks the entire block across from Barlows, once the Tiptop Restaurant condemnation suit is settled, for a motel, restaurant and filling station complex.

Included in his plan is the idea of Holly's Restaurant taking over the food service and in all probability abandoning its traffic choked corner at Main and Pleasant streets. Also in the background would be one of the major oil companies dropping one of its present locations to become the third leg in the triangle.

Financing of the project, we are told, is already assured which in today's tight money market is no mean accomplishment.

Sound as Olipra's deal appears to be, it does face some complications, real and perhaps fanciful.

One stumbling block is the city's stringent ordinance against erecting new filling stations or expanding existing ones. A majority interest (75 per cent minimum) in ownership of the surrounding property within a 400-foot radius, must give its approval. Publicly held land within that radius, according to the ordinance, is automatically deemed to be negative to the proposition.

Since the city and the county through UR acquisitions own substantial frontage near this block, either the ordinance will have to be amended or the economics in Olipra's formula re-calculated.

In the rumor stage are supposed to be other potential bidders for the site.

The names of Harry Priebe, Benton Harbor businessman, and the Zisook syndicate which operates the Whitcomb Hotel are bandied about as possible competitors in the motel venture.

Neither, however, have presented a firm offer and so far as the record goes at this time Olipra represents the one solid possibility of filling up the city's largest sandpile outside the Lions Beach Park.

An interesting sidelight in Monday's presentation is whether or not Olipra already has an option on the property. Back in February or March he left a \$3,750 check with the city manager as an earnest money demonstration. He has a receipt for the money which has been banked in a special trust account pending a final disposition of his offer.

There is a considerable difference between an option and a receipt. An option is a contract preliminary to a finalized agreement. A receipt is merely an acknowledgement of the passage of property from one person to another, more frequently in confession of payment on an obligation or, as in Olipra's case, a custodial arrangement.

Somehow the UR director placed the first interpretation on the action and wrote Olipra that he has an option. This touched off one of the commissioners who in the past has questioned some of the director's actions to the effect, "What's going on here?"

This is or should be a minor consideration to the merits of the Olipra offer.

It had been our hope that a sizeable mercantile operation would take over this block, but in spite of the UR director's diligent pursuit of that potential for the whole downtown area the prospects bowed out.

This has left the field to the downtown motel plan as the only lively alternative at this time.

Conceivably other bidders, in or out of the motel field, might appear later on. However, the longer the block remains vacant the less tax revenue for the schools and city hall there will be.

Upcoming Space Brakes

With the Apollo space program so well underway there are indications a successful manned landing on the moon may be undertaken in two or three years, Congress, NASA and the Administration are all taking long, hard looks at where the United States should go next in outer space.

Most of the discussions do not concern where so much as how fast, and at what cost. Important decisions concerning the space program must be made soon because of the long lead time required by NASA to develop a program from prototype to final mission.

Inflation, the rising costs of the Viet Nam war, the expensive new federal programs begun under the Johnson administration and continued deficit spending all beg Congress to hold the line on new expenditures and curtail some of the old. The present Congress can hardly be called a thrifty one, but even some of the more spendthrift members are beginning to question the indefinite expenditure each year of \$5 billion or more for space activities.

Psychologically, the moon has been an irresistible force from the beginning. Not much is heard now of racing the Soviet Union to the moon. It seems reasonably well assured that the first man to walk the lunar surface will be an American. But the mission has been ahead of schedule. In fact, it has been progressing so well and so much has already been invested, there is little doubt the funds for the lunar phase of space exploration will remain at their current levels.

Post-lunar exploration will be scrutinized more critically. Scientists themselves cannot agree on the next destination. There are some who would like to proceed immediately to Mars and some of the other planets in our solar system. Others would like to explore the moon thoroughly first, hoping they might harness it in some way to earth's needs.

There appears no reason why space exploration cannot progress at a more leisurely pace when the lunar objective has been achieved. A voluntary slowdown on this program might prevent a forced reduction in a more vital area under less favorable economic conditions.

Still Old

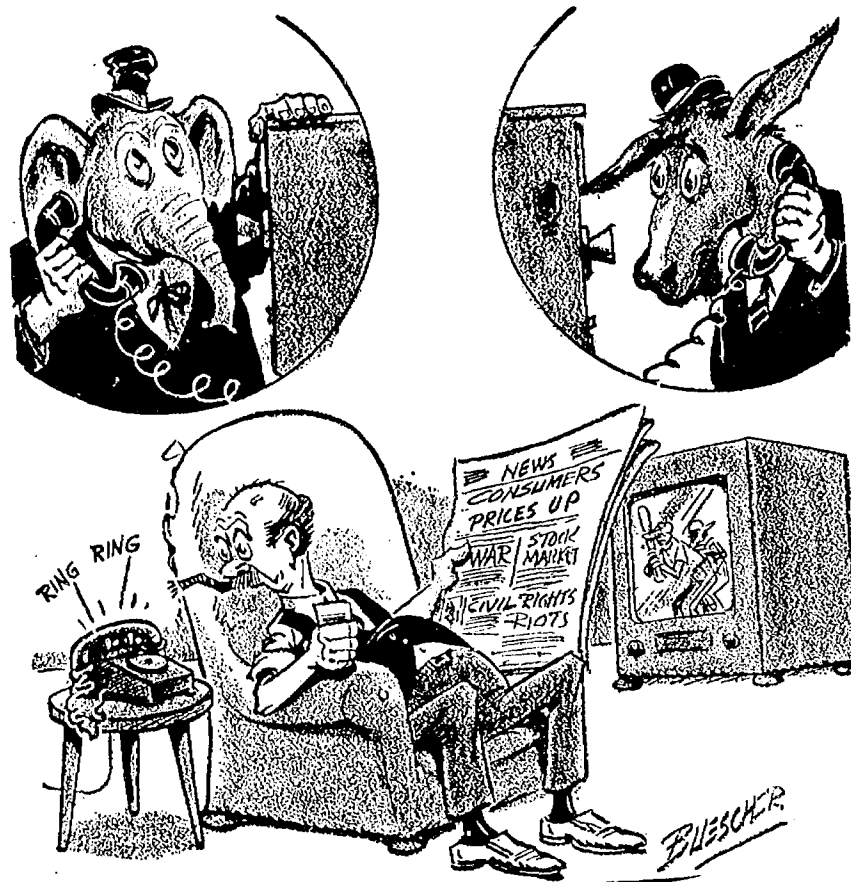
As the Metropolitan Opera Company rehearses for a Sept. 16 opening in its magnificent new \$45.7 million home in Lincoln Center, New York City, a last-minute posting of \$200,000 by supporters has kept alive the battle for preservation of the antiquated building the opera occupied in 39th St. for 83 years. There's a serious question whether the battle is worth the effort.

Nearly 60 years ago the Met was promised a new home, for even then its building was recognized as outmoded. The stage is shallow, its rehearsal and dressing areas cramped, storage space almost nonexistent, and many seats give only partial or no view of the stage.

If legal hurdles are surmounted, the public will be asked to contribute \$8 million to \$12 million to keep the old place going, and it is estimated another \$8 million to \$14 million will be needed to modernize the place, so far as it can be done.

That's a big chunk to raise out of sentiment for a yellow building that evokes countless grand memories but still is a product of 1883. The \$16 million to \$26 million involved in saving the Old Met would go far toward building one from scratch.

PARTY LINE



Glancing Backwards In ...

THE HERALD-PRESS

HOOSIERS BUY BRIDGMAN FIRM

—1 Year Ago—

Ertel Products of Indianapolis, Ind., has purchased controlling interest in Nylen Products, Inc., president Richard R. Brown announced today. Ertel Products, founded in 1917 in Indianapolis, is headed by John C. Ertel who will be secretary-treasurer of the Nylen board which will operate as a wholly-owned subsidiary.

Brown, in his announcement said the new arrangement would enable Nylen to expand its production. Its work force is expected to rise from 35 now to around 90 in the next few months.

SCHOOLS TO JOIN TRAINING PLAN

—10 Years Ago—

St. Joseph and Benton Harbor school systems this month will join nine other outstanding school systems in Michigan to begin a cooperative student teaching program with Michigan State University. According to a joint statement from both school systems, approximately 25 senior students in education at the university will participate in the program.

The students will live in the Twin Cities for 12 weeks,

teaching in local elementary school, junior high and high schools. A fulltime co-ordinator from MSU, Dr. Hugo David, will move to the Twin Cities with his family from East Lansing to work with student teachers and regular teachers who will supervise and direct the work of the college students.

SPEECHES ADOPT WARLIKE RING

—25 Years Ago—

Led by President Roosevelt, the spokesmen of the working men and women of the United States used Labor day speeches today to voice uncompromising defiance of Hitlerism and to pledge unceasing efforts for its destruction. The overtones of the war were dominant in the observance of the holiday. Whereas in bygone years labor was reminded of its gains, the messages yesterday laid their stress on the heretofore labor was called upon to defend and on labor's tremendous role in accelerating the flow of defense and lease-lend arms production.

NEW OFFICE

Atty. Philip Landsman, member of the Burns & Hadsell law

firm of Niles, has opened offices in New Buffalo. He will be at the office of Justice of the Peace George Rose on Saturday afternoons.

PERSONALITY WINS

—45 Years Ago—

Personality, youth and charm brought to Miss Gwendolyn Lein the honor of winning the personality contest at which Lew Cody, famous film star, acted as judge.

FISHING TRIP

—55 Years Ago—

Frank Ankli, William Neumann, Claude Baker, Gus Gast, and George Rowe will spend next week on a fishing trip up the St. Joseph river, making camp at Twin Springs.

STILL HOPE

—75 Years Ago—

The people here begin to have some hope that the projected lighthouse supply depot will be built, now that bids have been advertised.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Herald-Press:

BOOZY QUESTION

Just wondering how many starving people would be well fed if all the billions of bushels of God given grain and potatoes used to make liquor to destroy man, body and soul, were used as food instead of booze.

A sobering thought is it not?

Sincerely for God and America
MRS. FRANK HUMPHREY
1720 North Frazier,
Conroe, Tex.

Factographs

Art progressively declined under the Roman Empire mainly because it could see no higher ideal than that of material prosperity.

The cropland of New Jersey yields more cash per acre than that of any other state.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

A traffic cop on the Park avenue beat got a scare the other day when the lights changed before an elderly lady, refusing to hurry her steps, could negotiate the crossing of the wide thoroughfare. He dashed over and hustled her to the curb, barely avoiding a couple of impatient taxi drivers (the kind who are always trying to beat the light by a few seconds out of sheer orneriness!) The elderly lady was properly indignant. "Hmph," she snorted, "they're spending billions to put an astronaut on the moon, but a body can't even get across Park avenue!"

Near one of Hollywood's well-patronized race tracks there's a ladies' shop specializing in lacy undergarments. Winners at the track frequently drop in to pick up a frivolous knickknack for the girl they left at home. The shop's proprietress recently added a new line of brassieres. She had her own name for it, too — in honor of her clientele: The Daily Double.

JOOKIES:

Que E. Lewis has one so-



quaintance who's so old he went to a Playboy club — and asked for a waiter!

A beatnik girl, married for a year, confesses that matrimony is not for her. "Every two weeks, like it or not," she complains, "you have to make the beds."

Firemen in a Wyoming town had a tough time extinguishing a blaze, a tougher time explaining it later. Not only did their own firehouse burn to the ground during the excitement, but some varmint stole the town's fire siren.

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

My nose itches and runs so that I almost feel that I am going to go batty. The itching bothers me at night more than during the day. It interferes with my sleep and embarrasses me when I am in a crowd. My eyes run so much that I awake with a wet pillow. I hope you can help me.

Mrs. W.B., Missouri

Dear Mrs. B.: Rarely does a physician dare to speculate about the diagnosis of a condition, but yours is so typical of an allergic reaction that I cannot resist it.

Probably the most predominant symptoms of a nasal allergy are itching of the inside and the outside of the nose coupled with profuse, thin watery discharge from the nose and the eyes. The fact that it seems to occur more frequently and with greater severity at night suggests that the offending substance may be in your bedroom.

New rugs, new drapes, down pillows are only some of the possibilities that must be eliminated to track down the reason for this nuisance. Your own physician will suggest many ways of learning, by elimination, whether the allergic substance is something you touch, inhale or eat.

Sometimes scratch tests are made in an effort to find them. Even after the most concentrated detection methods, there is frustration and inability to find the culprit.

Anti-allergy drugs are frequently very effective in bringing relief.

Intense itching, or pruritus, is a complaint that is also associated with a number of general

medical conditions. These must be eliminated during the general physical examination before attention is concentrated on the local area of the nose.

I would like to know if gentle suggestion to a left-handed child to switch to her right hand will have any ill effects in the future? My daughter has done this and it seems to have had no ill effects. Yet I am concerned by a recent article that confused me.

Mrs. R.L., Connecticut. Dear Mrs. L.: The key word in your letter is "gentle." Too often, parents, because of an unexplained anxiety, make a concerted effort to force their child to change the writing hand from left to right. They even go as far as shaming and punishing a child for continuing to write in his own instinctive way. Serious psychological consequences, stammering and stuttering may result from this ill-advised pressure.

Dr. Abram Blau, a noted psychiatrist at the Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City, in a brilliant book on the subject of handedness, suggests that it is completely safe to tactfully and gently persuade the child to shift to the other hand.

With your gentle, kind and understanding approach there is hardly any reason for you to be concerned about any eventual ill effects.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — The reason for swelling of the legs should be investigated early.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE ...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 10 8 5 2
♥ 9 8 4 3
♦ J
♣ A 7 6

WEST
♦ 4
♥ K 10 2
♦ Q 7 6 2
♣ K Q 9 5 3

EAST
♦ 7
♥ J 6 5
♦ K 9 5 4 3
♣ 10 8 4 2

SOUTH
♦ A K Q J 6 3
♥ A Q 7
♦ A 10 8
♣ J

The bidding:

South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass

Opening lead — King of clubs.

Some end play situations are dealt ready-made for declarer to execute. All that declarer has to do in these cases is recognize the position and take advantage of it.

In other hands, however, the endplay is not immediately discernible because it does not yet exist and has to be created to be effective. These hands usually require looking many tricks ahead to visualize the ultimate end position, but this type of foresight is certainly not uncommon at the bridge table.

If South takes the right view

in this hand, he realizes at trick one that the slam is in the bag. All he has to do is arrange his play so that he winds up losing only one heart trick, not two.

He does not stake the result on a heart finesse against the king, which would have only an even chance of success. Instead, he shapes his play to overcome the possibility that West was dealt the king.

He does this by clearing the diamonds and clubs before tackling hearts. He takes the ace of clubs, ruffs a club, and draws a round of trumps.

He next cashes the ace of diamonds and ruffs a diamond. Then declarer trumps dummy's last club, after which he ruffs his last diamond in dummy.

The stage is by now set for the endplay which cannot fail. Declarer leads a heart and finesses the seven after East plays low.

West wins with the ten, but, whatever he returns, South is sure of the rest of the tricks. A heart lead would be more than welcome, and the same goes for a club or diamond return, which would yield a ruff and discard. The end play eliminates all chance of defeat.

It would not help the defense if East played the jack on the heart lead from dummy. In such case South would finesse the queen to put West in the same helpless position.

today's GRAB BAG ...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. Who was "El Cid"?
2. What have Cochise, Chino, Wyandotte, Plymouth Rock and Orpington in common?
3. Give the college colors of the University of Alabama.
4. What orange girl at the Drury Lane Theater became mistress of a king?
5. With what does phrenology deal?

YOUR FUTURE

A day of steady rather than spectacular progress. Today's child will have a happy, successful life.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

NUDGE — (NUJ) — verb; to push slightly or jog, as in calling attention to, giving a hint, or with sly meaning; to give a nudge.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1878, the first female telephone operator was hired in Boston, Mass.

IT'S BEEN SAID

No man who has once heartily and wholly laughed can be altogether irreclaimably bad. — Thomas Carlyle.

BORN TODAY

Labor leader Walter P. Reuther was born in Wheeling, W. Va., in the heart of the steel and mining industries, in 1907. From childhood he was exposed to unions and labor problems, his father then being president of the Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Assembly and his grandfather was, for many years, an organizer of the United Brewery Workers.

After two years of high school, Reuther left to work for the Wheeling Steel Corporation. There he served as an apprentice tool and die maker. His first job connections were prophetically severed

when he organized his fellow-workers in protest against Sunday and holiday work.

In 1927 Reuther went to Detroit, where the already burgeoning auto industry was beckoning mechanics. While working nights, he completed his education, high school and three years of college, days.

Discharged from the auto industry for union activities, Reuther traveled through Europe and the Orient, returning to lead the membership buildup of the United Automobile Workers. In 1939, he became head of the union's General Motors division.

After the war, he pioneered the policy of wage increases based upon the cost of living index; was U.A.W. president; vice president and later president of the C.I.O.; in 1955, elected vice president of the merged A. F. L. — C. I. O. and head of its industrial union department and Committee on Economic Policy.

Others born this day include author Rex Beach, actors Vittorio Gassman and Pat O'Brien, cartoonist Jimmy Hatlo, ex-boxer Rocky Marciano.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A Spanish hero.
2. They are breeds of chickens.
3. Crimson and white.
4. Nell Gwyn.
5. Mental qualities as indicated by bumps on the head.

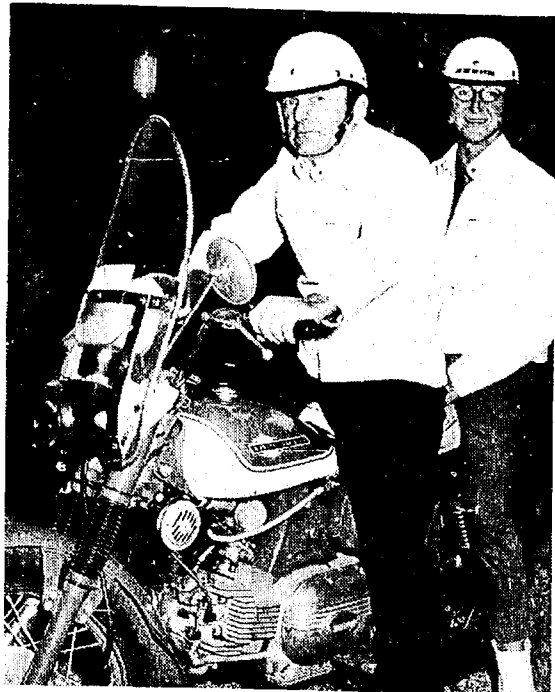
Factograph

Hopi Indians comprise the only North American Indian tribe in which weaving is done by the men instead of the women.

The palo verde, world's greenest tree, is the official state tree of Arizona.

The Caribbean island of Martinique has some soil so fertile that a signpost in it may take root and sprout leaves.

MOTORCYCLING: IT CAN BE FUN -- OR FATAL



CYCLE VETERANS: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kramp pose for a picture on Bill's Harley-Davidson. The couple rides motorcycles extensively around the Midwest to view competitive cycle events. Kramp has been riding since 1934. (Staff Photo)



OVER THE TOP: Ronnie Litaker, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Litaker, of route 4, Benton Harbor, lands on one wheel as he pops over the top of a hill at the Millburg Race Track. He is riding a Harley-Davidson Sprint. (Staff Photo)

Popularity Grows In Local Area

Safety Problem Discussed By Police, Others

By TYRUS KNOW
Staff Writer

When you're riding a motorcycle, you can't gawk around and day-dream. You must discipline yourself to be ever alert. Also, you must always assume the car at the stop sign is going to pull out in front of you or that the driver with his turn signal on is going to turn in front of you.

These are the rules for survival, veteran motorcyclists agree.

'DEFENSIVE' DRIVING

Bill Kramp, whose motorcycle enthusiasm dates back to 1934, puts it this way:

"You know all this stuff the safety people tell you about 'defensive driving.' When you get on a motorcycle, you multiply that by 10."

"The motorcycle riders must earn the respect of the automobile drivers and it can't be earned by loud mufflers and careless riding," Kramp added. Dick Mills, owner of the Benton Harbor Honda dealership, says essentially the same thing:

"The biggest thing kids have to remember in learning to ride a cycle is to watch out for cars, no matter who has the right of way. I wish either the high school or motorcycle dealers themselves would conduct a motorcycle drivers education program. Kids soon learn anyway, but sometimes it's the hard way."

LOCAL CHIEFS

Both Benton Harbor Police Chief Merle McCarroll and Benton Township Chief Joe Sieber agree that the car-motorcycle accident rate has gone up since the "light motorcycle boom."

"With so many more cycles on the road, there are naturally going to be more accidents," McCarroll said. He stated that the cycles caused his department no traffic problems other than the accidents and an occasional noise-maker muffler. Sieber said motorcycles caused his department no problems, but that some of their drivers were wild. "There's nothing wrong with cycles. It's the inexperienced and immature operators that cause occasional trouble."

"Car-motorcycle accidents are up, but a good many of these are the fault, technically at least, of the car drivers. Car drivers don't see motorcycles as easily as they do other cars and extra caution on the part of the motorcycle riders is needed," Sieber said.

GREATER INJURIES
St. Joseph Police Chief Tom Gillespie said, "Motorcycles are very dangerous, not because they are involved in a high number of accidents, but because greater injuries result from cycle accidents than would result from similar mishap involving a car. Cycles offer so little protection to riders and their operators must be careful."

Asked what has brought about the motorcycle boom, Dick Mills, of Honda of Benton Harbor, said there are two main factors. The first is an advertising campaign aimed at eradicating the image of all motorcycle riders as Hell's Angels; the second is the production of light, easily ridden machines at relatively low prices.

BIG MODEL
Bill Kramp, a motorcycle racing and sport riding enthusiast for over 30 years, still rides a Harley-Davidson. Says he of the Harley 74, a big, old-time design cycle weighing nearly 1,000 pounds with tires about the size of an automobile's.

"The big Harley is a good road machine. It's so heavy and the suspension is so good that it rides like a Cadillac. On long trips you'd last a lot longer on a



NEW FACES OF CYCLING: John Nordberg, of 1415 Michigan avenue, and Pat Brehm, 405 North street, both of St. Joseph, are students at Western Michigan University. They represent a new, rapidly growing breed of motorcycle riders who, contrary to the "Hell's Angels" image, are clean-cut college kids.



CYCLE MISHAP: Benton Township Patrolman James Woodley examines the wreckage of a cycle on Riverside road whose driver was bruised and scraped when cycle was hit from behind by a car. The car driver said the cycle's lights weren't on. The rider wasn't seriously injured, but was charged by police with being drunk and disorderly and with operating the machine without license plates or a driver's license.

big Harley than on a light cycle."

Kramp has nothing against light motorcycles. "I'm glad things are working out so there are more cycles around. It makes it better for all of us."

He makes no distinction between the old-time motorcycle riders and the young kids on Hondas, except for their experience.

"They get the same kick out of it as the older riders do. Some of these kids, though, are too reckless and many of them will get banged up as they learn proper respect for their machines."

CHANGING TIMES

Several years ago, Kramp said, when incomes were less and cycles a lot higher in price, only dedicated cyclists would lay out the cash for a machine. "Anyone who'd pay what motorcycles cost then was interested enough that they became really good riders," he said.

One sign of the motorcycle times is that banks, which for many years avoided loans on motorcycles, now will finance the machine. A bank said it takes two-thirds of a new motorcycle at seven per cent add-on interest.

Insurance on cycles is a problem, however. Apparently

no insurance company with representatives in the Twin Cities area will insure medical bills for any person operating or riding as a passenger on a motorcycle and medical coverage is not generally available from any source.

Some companies will insure a cyclist against personal liability and property damage only and others will write coverage against machine collision damage, theft and vandalism.

Although the rates vary greatly with coverage received, the age and status of the operator and the size and value of his cycle, the rates are high.

Moves are underway to make cycling safer.

NEW STATE LAW

Michigan's Legislature has adopted a law that will become effective later this year or early next year that will require all cyclists to wear protective helmets. Other provisions require dealers who rent or lease cycles to have the cycles covered by a liability insurance policy and to refuse to furnish a cycle to anyone who is either not properly licensed to operate one or who the dealer feels is not capable of safely operating one. The law also prohibits more than one person at a time riding a cycle with less than five brake horsepower and outlawed cyclists riding more than two abreast on public roads.

In addition to new laws provided by the Legislature this term, Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley has proposed special training and licensing of cyclists and a law requiring special protective clothing.

A Motorcycle Traffic Safety Advisory Conference just completed in Washington, D.C., has named a committee to prepare a model guide on safe operation of two-wheel vehicles for use by public schools, commercial driver training schools, motor-scooter and motorcycle dealers and safety councils.

LMC Set For Record Enrollment

Expect Increase Of 200 Students

Record enrollments of day and evening students are expected for the 1966-67 school year at Lake Michigan college in Benton Harbor, according to an announcement today by President Robert Plummer.

The day enrollment is expected to hit 1,300 students, up from the 1,152 of last year. Some 800 are expected to register for night classes, about 50 more than last year.

The college year will open, Dr. Plummer said, with a president's reception for all new day students and parents at the House of David Pavilion at 8 p.m. Sept. 7. A short program will include an address by Plummer, introduction of faculty, musical selections, and a social hour for parents, students and faculty.

Orientation for new students will be held at the Methodist Peace temple and on campus Sept. 8 and 9. Students will meet advisors on campus Sept. 12, 13, and 14.

Registration follows for day students at the technical center on campus Sept. 15 and 16.

Night students will register at a time to be announced later.

The "Empress" will provide music in a "mixer" for college students at the House of David Pavilion at 8 p.m. Sept. 9. It is sponsored by the Student Government council.

New Rates Proposed By Blue Cross

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Blue Cross announced today it has filed proposed new rates for the first quarter of 1967, reducing the cost for single persons by 5 per cent and raising the family rate 7-10ths of one per cent.

The hospital insurance agency said rates for those 65 and over would be unchanged, adding that elimination of some 327,000 elderly, most of them single, through application of Medicare had brought about the single-rate reduction.

Vandalism At School Site

A broken skylight window in Martindale school was reported to Benton township police about noon Wednesday. Dwight Holland, of Holland Construction Co., St. Joseph, reported the damage. The window was in an addition to the school that is under construction.

Turning Point Was 10 P.M. -- Riot Neighborhood Quiet

Wednesday night's racial tension crisis passed at 10 o'clock, said Arthur Johnson, whose career is studying and preventing disturbances.

Johnson is deputy director of the Michigan Civil Rights com-

mission, which has four other representatives in Benton Harbor and Benton township during violence and unrest.

He did not discount the possibility of further incidents but said municipal officials and Ne-

groes had prevented violence Wednesday and were working toward a more permanent solution.

Racial relations can be improved by two means, he said: Recognizing the legitimate

grievances of Negroes and developing a constructive role of leadership in the Negro community. Johnson described handling of the situation by Michigan state police as "superb."

JOINT STATEMENT

A joint statement was issued by Mayor Wilbert Smith and Supervisor Ray Wilder pledging their municipalities' cooperation in discussion and action for a permanent solution.

A meeting of Negro leaders and municipal officials yesterday also produced establishment of a citizens committee to assist police in promoting law and order.

Another session to explain the situation was held for youths at Hall park.

Johnson said he found all persons cooperative and noted that Matt Wilburn, a supervisor trainee for Clark Equipment Co. and youth worker, deserved a medal for his efforts among teenagers.

Wilburn stated concisely: "We warned them to stay out of the streets or they might be in trouble."

GRIEVANCES

Johnson said the Negroes' principal grievances as presented to him involved employment, lack of recreational facilities and police matters. Forming channels of communication throughout the community will do much to alleviate them.

He believes it is a mistake to find a scapegoat in "outside" troublemakers. The problem rests squarely on the shoulders of this community.

Burton Levy, director of community services for the commission, described the cause as a wide gap between Negroes and whites.

S.J. Junior High Starts On Sept. 8

Students Will Get Homerooms

St. Joseph junior high school students are to report for school at 8 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, and go directly to the girls' gymnasium to get homeroom assignments. Principal Patrick Ryan said today.

Ryan said student lists will be posted in the girls' gym which will show which homeroom students are to report to.

School will be in session until noon only on the first day. Students who come on buses will leave for home at 11:45 a.m.

Friday will be a full day of school, Ryan said, but students should bring their own lunches. The school's hot lunch program will start Monday, Sept. 12.

Hathaway School Sets Date, Fees

Registration Will Be Held Sept. 6

BRIDGMAN — Registration for Hathaway school, Jerico road, has been set for Tuesday, Sept. 6 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. for all students according to James Kostka, secretary of the Hathaway school board.

Book fees are as follows: beginners \$4; grades one and two \$4.75; grade three \$3.75; grades four and five \$2.50; grade six \$2.75; grades seven and eight \$2.

A child beginning school for the first time must be accompanied by a parent, Kostka said. Health records and birth certification for beginners are to be turned in. Parents may take beginners home with them after they have taken care of registration details.

Regular classes will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 7. School days this year will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The bus will leave the school at 7:40 a.m. The area around the school will be the first run. The Thornton Valley run will begin at approximately 8 a.m.



VOW ORDER, SOLUTIONS: Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith (right), and Benton Township Supervisor Ray Wilder, made joint announcement early Wednesday evening urging citizens to stay off streets and obey officers patrolling scene of racial violence. They vowed government and police will meet to solve problems creating tension. (Staff photo)

TREND FAVORS NUCLEAR UNIT AT BRIDGMAN

Utilities
Firms Have
New PactThree Agree On
Michigan Gas And
Electric Co. Sale

Three utilities that serve much of southern Michigan announced Wednesday they have reached an agreement by which two larger firms will purchase the common stock of a smaller firm.

The joint announcement was made at Benton Harbor by Donald Cook, chairman of the board of directors of the giant American Electric Power company. He said that AEP, the Michigan Gas and Electric company and the Michigan Gas Utilities company have agreed to the terms by which AEP and MGU will purchase the shares of common stock of AG&E.

All three firms have agreed to join in an application asking the federal Securities Exchange commission for a modification of a July 1 agreement concerning the three firms.

Last week the SEC said the July 1 deal may be in violation of the public holding company act, and scheduled a hearing Sept. 8. The revision is intended to remove any objections.

HIGHER PRICE

The American Electric Power company and the Michigan Gas Utilities company are offering \$115 for each share of stock in the Michigan Gas and Electric company. Earlier the two firms had paid \$100 a share.

Those who sold their stock at the \$100 figure will receive an additional \$15 per share under the terms of the agreement.

American Electric is a holding company with 21 subsidiary firms operating in Michigan and six other states and serving about 1.5 million customers.

Michigan Gas and Electric last year purchased about 95 per cent of its electricity from AEP subsidiary.

FOUGHT OFFER

Last May 17 the AEP offered to buy common stock of the Michigan Gas & Electric company for \$10 a share. This move was at that time opposed by the smaller firm which serves 21,400 retail electricity customers in southwestern Michigan and distributes gas to 28,777 customers in seven counties.

As part of the agreement all those concerned have agreed to suspend litigation that followed AEP's earlier attempt to buy the Michigan Gas and Electric company stock.

"The agreement provides that it is subject to the approval of the SEC prior to Oct. 1, 1966, and that all parties will use their best efforts to obtain such approval," said the statement issued by Cook.

\$50,000 Fire

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Fire Tuesday destroyed more than \$50,000 worth of corrugated moldings used for silo construction and the barn in which they were being stored. The blaze razed the barn owned by Ralph Baird on the outskirts of Charlotte and about 1,600 moldings owned by the C & B Silo Co. of Charlotte. City firemen, who fought the flames for more than two hours, said cause of the blaze was not immediately determined. No one was injured.

Hartford Schools Getting
Ready For Fall Classes

HARTFORD—Teachers in the Hartford schools system will report Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 6 and 7, for orientation and preparation for opening of the school year, according to Supt. Gary Waterkamp.

On Thursday and Friday, Sept. 8 and 9, students will report in the morning only with the exception of kindergarten, special education and migrant pupils. All students will report Monday, Sept. 12, for a full day of classes and hot lunches will be served.

Buses will run on the same routes as last year. Changes will be made later if needed.

Children of seasonal workers who live within a half mile of the school will walk to classes. Otherwise they will ride a bus. Migrant children living north of Hartford will ride a bus to the



AEP CHIEFS GATHER: High-ranking officials of the American Electric Power company arrived by jet plane Wednesday at Ross field airport to tour the Benton Harbor district of the Indiana & Michigan Electric company, a subsidiary of AEP. Those in the photo are, from left: Herbert

B. Cohn, vice president and chief counsel, R. E. Doyle, Jr., vice president and general manager of I&M, Philip Sporn, chairman of the system development committee, W. J. Rose, vice president and secretary, Donald C. Cook, president of AEP, John J. Banyon, Benton Harbor division manager,

Walter C. Menge, director, Dr. Courtney C. Brown, director, Dr. Richard G. Folsom, director, John E. Amos, director, and George V. Patterson, vice president in charge of operations.



NEWS CONFERENCE: Top officials of the Indiana & Michigan Electric company and its parent firm, the American Electric Power company, held a news conference at Benton Harbor yesterday. The directors of AEP are meeting in the Twin Cities for their first time. In the photo, from left: John Banyon, manager of the Benton Harbor district for I&M, Donald Cook, chairman of the AEP board of directors, and R. E. Doyle, Jr., vice president and general manager of I&M. (Staff photos)

AT STATE 4-H SHOW

Brother And Sister
Teams Place Second

A Berrien county junior livestock judging team made up of two pairs of brothers and sisters beat out more than a dozen other teams for a second-place win at the State 4-H show in East Lansing last week, according to Berrien 4-H agent Tony Korian.

Team members are Sue and Dick Anstiss, age 13 and 15 respectively, and Connie and Erich Norris, age 14 and 15. All are of Berrien Center.

A third member of the Anstiss family, Ronald, 16,

competed as an individual in a senior livestock judging event.

The junior teams were scored on the way they graded 40 beef, sheep and swine grouped in 10 classes of 4 animals each. The first-place team was from Barry county.

Team members were judged on the way they ranked animals according to quality, and their written and oral reasons for the ranking. The Berrien team was the first in the past several years to enter State show.

Recount
Widens
MarginDrolet Loses
By 30 Votes

NILES—A recount of votes in the 42nd legislative district primary ended Wednesday with DeForrest Strang of Sturgis the unquestioned winner over Louis Drolet of Niles for the Republican nomination.

The recount of votes in 12 St. Joseph county precincts and 14 Cass county precincts ended showing Strang the winner by 30 votes over Drolet. Going into the recount Strang was winning by 23 votes.

Strang picked up an extra five votes Tuesday in St. Joseph county and then got another two in Cass county Wednesday.

A recount of votes in 16 Berrien county precincts was called off by Strang who had filed for one recount. Apparently he didn't want to risk the chance of his victory being spoiled.

Drolet filed for a recount in 17 precincts following the Aug. 2 primary. Strang countered by filing for a recount of 24 precincts.

Strang will face Niles township Attorney Charles LaSata, a Democrat, in the Nov. 8 election for the legislative seat that is being vacated by veteran soldier Floyd Wagner, (R-Cassopolis).

Drolet said he would support Strang as the Republican nominee.

VISIT RELATIVES

NEW TROY — Mrs. Myrtle Geske and Mrs. Barney Ryan of New Troy recently spent several days visiting relatives in Chicago.

Zollar Asks
Delay In
New LawOn Licensing
Of Contractors

LANSING — State Senator Charles Zollar of Benton Harbor said today he is introducing a joint resolution in the State Legislature asking that the state withhold any action on the new contractor's licensing law "until the situation is clarified and the rules are available".

Zollar said the rules have not been published because the Legislature has not given final approval on the regulations of the bill despite the fact that the law takes effect today.

"This has caused much consternation among the people to be licensed. They don't know what rules they are to work under," Zollar said.

The contractor licensing law was to have taken effect last spring but the effective date was delayed until Sept. 1 to give the Legislature more time to work on the bill. Since that time, Zollar said, there have been several major changes in the bill.

PROVISIONS CHANGED

The provision requiring contractors to be fingerprinted was removed and the bond required was lowered from \$10,000 to \$2,500. The makeup of the rules-making body for the new law was also changed so that only contractors could serve on this board. Before there was no such requirement.

Zollar said he is not in favor of this legislation and voted against the original bill "because it goes far beyond its original intent and purpose which was to regulate alumin-

IN CASS COUNTY

Referendum Sought
On Medical Facility

CASSOPOLIS — The board of supervisors will be requested to put the controversy over building a new Cass County medical care facility to a vote of the people.

Supervisor Don Marlin, chairman of the welfare committee, told a public meeting of Cassopolis area residents last night that the committee will recommend a three-proposition ballot to the supervisors when they meet next Tuesday.

PROPOSED QUESTIONS

Marlin said his committee will recommend that supervisors approve a referendum on these questions: 1. Shall a new medical care facility be built on the present site near Cassopolis? 2. Shall the county pay the entire cost? 3. Shall the county accept federal Hill-Burton funds for half the cost?

Prosecutor Jerry O'Connor now is preparing a resolution to that effect and it will be presented to the board at next week's meeting, Marlin said. If the board approves, the proposals presumably would go on the November election ballot.

Marlin was one of eight supervisors at the meeting sponsored by the Cassopolis Chamber of Commerce and attended by about 50 persons.

He told the group that a new 145-bed facility would cost about \$1,500,000. If Hill-Burton funds were used, that would cost county taxpayers a hike of 6 1/2 mills for three years. But if the county paid the entire cost, an additional 13 mills would be needed for three years.

Marlin said most supervisors favor retaining the present site and because of Homing's conflicting statements will attempt to go to higher officials to learn why the present location could not be sued.

The present facility has been declared inadequate by state officials because of its age and size. It was constructed in the early 1930s as an infirmary.

Richard Canen, of the village Chamber of Commerce, presided at last night's meeting and outlined the background of the medical care facility controversy.

SITE, DESIGN SOUGHT

Planned Retirement Village
Has 53 Applications In Hand

SAWYER — The Southwestern Berrien County Senior Citizens Housing committee is now planning the location, organization, design and development of a village-type retirement community, Lennart Ericson, committee spokesman, announced yesterday.

He said that so far 53 applications for apartments in the community have been received asking for 33 one-bedroom apartments, 12 two-bedroom apartments and 8 efficiencies. Earlier Ericson indicated that 60 apartments would be built in the village to be financed primarily with federal funds.

He reported that the committee recently met with Raymond Larson, a consultant with the Senior Citizens Housing administration in Chicago to plan for location, organization and development of the proposed village.

Ericson said Larson pointed out that in addition to central activity rooms the village should have an infirmary, central laundry, snack bar, adequate storage and closet space and possibly a private bus for transportation.

He said the committee decided to submit the village plans to the Chikaming township board for approval and to ask for a resolution of support from various civic and church groups before the village is incorporated under the laws of Michigan.

A Chicago architect will soon submit preliminary sketches of the village apartments, all of which will be on ground level, Ericson mentioned.

DEADLINE NEARS

About 90 persons are represented in the 53 applications for submitting applications is Sept. 15. Applications and information about the project can be picked up in most stores, banks and churches in the four southwestern most townships of the county.

Most interest in the village has been expressed by Sawyer area residents followed by Harbert, Three Oaks, New Buffalo and Bridgman, Ericson added.

Committee member Frank Bard will discuss the proposed village with the Senior Citizens Organization of Harbert at their Sept. 15 meeting.

I&M Has
Site Ready,
Eyes 1972Parent Firm's
Directors Tour
Twin Cities Area

If the cost of producing electricity by atomic energy continues to decrease as it has in recent months, there is a good chance that the Indiana & Michigan Electric company will start building a nuclear power plant near Bridgman by 1972.

This is what newsmen were told Wednesday by Donald Cook, chairman of the board of directors of the American Electrical Power company, the parent firm of I&M. Cook and eight other members of the AEP board arrived at the Twin Cities Ross field Tuesday afternoon aboard three small jet planes.

The AEP board members are in the Twin Cities to learn more about I&M's Benton Harbor division which is the northernmost operating point in the seven-state AEP system. The directors visit at least one district each year.

The AEP chief said coal-fueled power plants can produce one million BTUs of energy for 18 1/2 cents. In recent years it cost 24 to 26c to produce the same amount of heat with nuclear power. But Cook said recent developments have lowered the cost of nuclear power to about 19c per million BTUs.

Since coal is most expensive to AEP here in Michigan, far from the coal mines, it may happen that in the near future nuclear power will be cheaper than coal for producing electricity. When and if that time comes, said Cook, the Bridgman site will see the construction of an atom-powered plant.

SITE READY

I&M owns more than 800 acres of property along Lake Michigan near Bridgman.

Cook said if AEP is to construct a nuclear power plant there by 1972, it must decide to do so by late 1967 or in early 1968 to provide plenty of time for planning.

AEP now has plans to build six new plants within the next six years. The next unit to be planned will be one scheduled for 1972.

Cook also covered these matters in the news conference. He is concerned about the current rate of inflation in the U.S. He said he believes it is being caused by a "rapid rise in expenditures for the war in Viet Nam."

There is a chance that I&M will reduce its rates in 1967 — "despite inflation" — because the firm continues to hike its efficiency in producing electricity. Cook said the only thing that could prevent a rate decrease is a substantial tax increase. Cook said I&M's rates have been decreased twice within the past year.

He said southwestern Michigan is one of the fastest growing areas in the AEP system and that the Benton Harbor district stands number three in residential kilowatt usage among the 27 districts that make up the AEP system.

The average home uses more than 7,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a year, some 50 per cent higher than the national average. "And the price paid for this electricity is 25 per cent below the U.S. average," said Cook.

ROLE OF HOSTS

Hosts for the visit are John P. Banyon, local division manager, and R.E. Doyle, Jr., of Fort Wayne, I&M vice president and general manager.

The directors were the guests at a reception and dinner Wednesday night at the Point O' Woods country club attended by Twin Cities business and civic leaders.

On the directors' agenda for today was a morning inspection of I&M facilities in the area. Later, the Whirlpool corporation was to host the AEP directors at a luncheon and then brief their guests on Whirlpool's activities in research and development.

The directors were to depart by jet from Ross field at 4 p.m. today.

BACK TO TEXAS

GANGES — Mr. and Mrs. Jon Flores and daughter Joni have closed their summer home on Lake Michigan and returned to their home in Brownsville, Texas.

LEGAL

MORTGAGE SALE NOTICE
The real estate mortgage given by DELBERT WAYNE HOLCOMB and VELMA J. HOLCOMB, husband and wife, to NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, dated October 1, 1957, in Liber 361 of Mortgages, on page 150, which mortgage has been assigned by the Mortgagee to ESSEX SAVINGS BANK by assignment dated April 24, 1958, and recorded April 30, 1958, in Liber 19 of Assignments of Mortgages, on page 603, Berrien County Records, is default. The amount claimed to be due thereon at this date is \$10,706.48.

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statutes in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises described therein at public auction at the South door of the Berrien County Building in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan (that being one of the places for holding the Circuit Court for Berrien County, on September 19, 1966, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due on said mortgage together with the legal costs and charges of sale including the statutory attorney fee.

The premises to be sold at said sale are situated in the Township of Niles, Berrien County, Michigan, and described as:

Lot 120, Fulkerson Park, Sections 12 and 13, Township 8 South, Range 17 West, Niles Township, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded August 11, 1955, in Volume 14 of Plats, page 23; SUBJECT to restrictions of record.

Dated: June 17, 1966.

ESSEX SAVINGS BANK
BY: WILLIAM R. WORTH, its attorney
1009 Security National Building
Battle Creek, Michigan
June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25
S.p. 1, 8, 1966 Adv.

On Sept. 13, 1966, 10:00 A.M., Leinholder will sell one 1963 Plymouth, Serial No. 3431230791 at South State and Midway, St. Joseph, where vehicle is stored and may be seen.

Sept. 1, 2, 1966 Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission for Lincoln Township will hold a public meeting in the Lincoln Township Hall at the Village of Stevensville, in Lincoln Township, on Thursday, September 8, 1966 at 8 p.m. in the evening of said day, as to whether the zoning classification of the following real estate shall be changed as follows:

All that part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 10, Township 5 South, Range 19 West, Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan which is described as beginning 727.75 feet South and 426 feet East of the West Quarter post of said Section; thence East 815.8 feet to a point on the West line of the Chesapeake and Ohio (formerly Pere Marquette) Railroad Right of Way that is 729.3 feet Southerly of the East and West Quarter Line measured along said Right of Way line of Right of Way; thence Southerly along said Right of Way line 198.5 feet; thence West 803 feet; thence North parallel to and 426 feet East of the West line of said Section, 198.5 feet to the place of beginning. Also the right to use for road purposes a strip of land 20 feet in width described as beginning at a point 925.25 feet South of said Section; thence South 20 feet, all along the West line of said Section; thence East parallel to and 946.25 feet South of the East and West Quarter line of said Section 478 feet, thence North 20 feet; thence West 476 feet to the place of beginning, from Commercial to Industrial, AND

Part of the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 5 South, Range 19 West, described as follows: Commencing on the East line of the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of said Section 10 in the center of the highway 2.82 chs. S. of the NE cor. of said 1/4 Section, thence S. on said E. line 7.18 chs. to the E. of W. c. 11.23 chs. to the top of the bluff in the W. side of Hickory Creek; thence N. along said bluff 3.77 chs.; thence continuing along said bluff N. 13° E. 2.44 chs.; thence N. 37° 15' E. 4.48 chs.; thence N. 50/100 chs. to the N. line of said 1/4 Section at a point 7.35 chs. W. of the NE Corner of the SW 1/4 of said Section 10; thence S. 69° E. along the center of the highway 3.53 chs.; thence S. 66° 25' E. along the center of the highway 2.84 chs.; thence S. 79° E. along the center of the highway 2.12 chs. to the place of beginning, from Commercial to Industrial, AND

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DATED: August 12, 1966.
LINCOLN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
By Christine Welch, Secretary
Aug. 18, Sept. 1, 1966

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING ON ADOPTION OF AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF LINCOLN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the Township of Lincoln, Berrien County, Michigan will hold a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 8, 1966, at the Township Hall in the Village of Stevensville, in said Township, on whether to adopt an amendment to the Lincoln Township Zoning Ordinance to be designated SECTION 1V-B, YACHT BASIN DISTRICT.

The texts of said proposed amendment may be examined at the office of Bernice Tretheway, Township Clerk, during business hours, or at the Township Hall during regular business hours.

CHRISTINE WELCH, Secretary
Lincoln Township Planning Commission
Aug. 19, Sept. 1, 1966 Adv.

Box Replies
5-6-26-39-41
42-45

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

RUMAGE SALE—Adults and Children's clothing, misc. items, etc. Fri. & Sat. 233 Hunter Dr., Fairplain.

16 ft. ALUM. CANOE—square stern, takes up 5 H.P. motor. \$125 or best offer. WA 5-4337.

PONY & SADDLE \$95
SO. HAVEN, PH. 637-4566

LAYING HENS \$1 EA.
SO. HAVEN, PH. 637-4566

'56 M.G. - RED
Good cond. \$600. PH. 429-5916.

1955 FORD—2 door, 2 speed, v-8, 12 ft. enclosed Frutcheon Van body. \$450. PH. 93-649.

PICTURE WINDOW—4 ft. x 8 ft. Thermopane. \$60. PH. 925-3126.

50 gal. ELEC. Water heater, 270 gal. oil tank. PH. 925-4258.

HONDA CB-160, Must. call 429-5264 after 6 p.m.

TRAILER—1000 lb. cap., 1100 bed. Winch. Lights. Like new. \$100. Call 429-5264 after 6 p.m.

NON-COMMERCIAL—Want ads taken from noon to 5:00 p.m. for publication the next day. Will be placed in the 4th column for the first day of publication.

Lost And Found
1
LOST—2 week old York pig. Vic. Glenwood Rd. & Marquette Rd. on Hwy. 10. Reward \$100. Call 429-5264 after 6 p.m.

Card Of Thanks
2
THANKS TO ALL OUR Many friends and relatives who helped at the time of my wife's death. Earl Woodbridge, Ruth Morrow, Betty Dehn.

Personals
5
I WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts except those contracted by myself. DAVID R. DIEHL.

MARGARET BECKER VOGT—is now at Carson's Conventual home, Rte. 2, Box 63, B.H. Would enjoy mail & visitors.

NEW FALL CLOTHES
Arriving Daily at PLAZA "Across from YVCA", St. Joe.

MUNING WEAR SWEATERS?
AT GARBS - OF COURSE!
132 WATER ST., BENTON HARBOR.

ROYAL ROOMS—For rent, \$3, swimming pool, continental lounge, restaurant serving very good food. PH. WA 5-3290.

LOST—White male poodle in St. Joe. PH. 429-4409 or 429-5823.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale
BY OWNER—Vacant 7 room house, paved basement, room, gas furnace, 1 car gar. Corner Colfax & Britain. 925-6355.

Presently under development
Orchard Glen

South St. Joseph, corner of Washington and Glenford Rds. First choice of lots and designs all yours now, with a minimum down payment of \$500, be it ranch, bi-level or our newly designed Cape Cod. All are 3 & 4 bedroom homes, using the finest up to date material and equipment, yet within YOUR budget.

SUPERIOR HOME BUILDERS
Phone 429-4845
By Appointment Only

START SCHOOL
In new modern 3 bedroom rancher, in country near school. Priced to sell. See this.

6 1/2 ACRES
With small house near Millburg. Both sides front stream. Only \$55,000.

2 USED HOMES
Bargains! Less than a \$1000 down. Extra terms. Many other bargains. Call now.

STEVENS WA 6-7031

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Spacious 2 bedroom, brick ranch home, attached gar., 2 m. So. of St. Joe. Beautiful landscaping on 1 acre, plenty of birch cabinets with built in oven, freezer, refrigerator, formal dining rm., TV room, lg. living rm. with fireplace, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths, finished rec. rm. with fireplace & bar. PH. 9-9632.

HARBERT WOODS—Brick summer around living room, full bath, complete basement with shower room & garage, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, and 2nd floor laundry. Call 429-5264 after 6 p.m.

LAKE MICHIGAN
Large beautiful cottage—2 bedrooms, plus guest room, dining room, extra large living room, modern kitchen. Must be seen to believe. \$52,900.

ED HEDLUND REALTOR
Ph. So. Haven 637-4202

Shoreham Estate
5 Bedrooms & One Acre

One of the outstanding properties in St. Joe School Dist. 2 family rms., 3 baths, formal dining rm., elegant living rm. with fireplace, large foyer and open stairway to 4 bedrooms. Master bdrm. has fireplace, bookshelves and living facilities for all members of the family. A truly wonderful family home.

DOWNEY WA 6-2182
W. May Off Colfax Open Eyes.

OLDER 3 BEDROOM HOME
In Watervliet

REAL OPPORTUNITY
4 1/2 ACRES
And a 4 bedroom brick home, north of town, close to both Whirlpool bridges. Full basement, gas hot water heat & large garage that could be used for shop or pony barn. Owners are retiring to Florida so this fine home can be all yours completely furnished, even TV. Everything goes for \$26,900. Call now ask for Harriet Nadeau.

NADEAU 925-8530
Member Multiple Listings

TRADE UP
Do you want to step up to LARGER HOME? ON LAKE MICHIGAN? In the city of St. Joseph, is your OPPORTUNITY. We have one of the finest, with 220 ft. of lake frontage & plus acreage for the large family. Owner will take an acceptable 3 or 4 bedroom home as partial payment on this prime piece of property.

NADEAU 925-8530

NADEAU SPECIAL, SOUTH ST. JOSEPH
It's a solid brick home, zoned commercial on a acre of land. The front porch, modified landscaping, the back in fruit & vegetables. Circular drive with 3 car garage. Living room, dining area, kitchen & bath on first floor. Full basement with up to date appliances & furnishings included. Owners will include some furniture from lower level home in the deal. Top shape. Practically maintenance free & we recommend it for the young couple, retired couple, large family, or strictly as an investment. A real value at \$22,500. Information by appointment only. Ask for Harriet.

NADEAU 925-8530
Member of Multiple Listings